AN OLD STATESMAN'S VIEWS What He Thinks of Civil Service Re form and the Silver and Tariff Agita-

Few men have given so much attention to the condition of politics in North Carolina as Gen. Thomas L. Clingman, of that state, and few are so well qualified as he is

the North Carolinians upon the great quas-

tions of American politics, silver, so-called civil service reform, and the tariff. Gen-Clingman is in this city at present, stopping at the New York Hotel, where a Sun re-

at the New York Hotel, where a Sua reporter found him.
"I am in New York city," said the geners, in answer to a question, "to attend to
certain matters, and in reply to many questions put to me consersing mineral lands in
North Carolina. How soon that business
Will be finished it cannot tell."
"General," asked the reporter, "can you
tell the readers of the Sun something
about the present state of politics in your
state?"

state?"
"I can," answered the general, promptly.
"There is a great deal of discontent about
the action of the President, and to a certain
extent of Congress. The people have been
disappointed in not having certain reforms
which they looked for carried into practice.
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to be positively in expent is in regard to the which they looked for carried into practice.

"One thing in which the President seems to be positively in earnest is in regard to the civil service. I may say at the ontset that the matter is so plainly unconstitutional it some features that I am astounded it is not universally denounced by all intelligent and honest men. In the first place, by the express words of the constitution, all persons born in the United States, after they are 35 years of age, are eligible to every office from President down. It, however, President Cleveland or I were applicants for certain clerkships in the departments, we should be told we were incligible, because we had not undergone a civil service examination. If we said we were ready to undergo the examination, we should be told that as we were over 45 years of age we could not be permitted to undergo the examination. In other words, we should be completely disfranchised by a mere law of Congress in direct violation of the constitution.

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the close of the war had adopted this view,
no amendments to the constitution, such as
they carried into effect, would have been necessary, as they might have disfran-

they carried into effect, would have been necessary, as they might have disfranchised all the rebels by the more act of Congress.

"Again, by the terms of the constitution the President has a right to appoint any one eligible to office as a citizen of the the United States. The Senate may decline to confirm, but Congress has no right to deny him the right to select according to his own judgment. The civil service law is is palpable a violation of the constitution as any that could be framed. It was in fact the mere trick of the Republican party to keep their men in office in the event that they should be defeated in the presidential contest. I have always been astonished that Mr. Pendleton and other Democrats were so shallow minded that they did not see through the trick.

"There are two other questions of vastly more importance than this of the civil service. On one of them the President is palpably wrong; as to the other he is feebly right. The first relates to the currency. By the constitution, gold and allver coin were made the money of the United States. The demonstitution of silver by the Republicans in 1873 was probably the most criminal action ever perpetrated by the government. It was so secretly done that President Grant signed the bill without being aware of its character. Many months afterward, in his letter to Coleman, he said we should soon have abundance of silver of all we should soon have abundance of silver should be put on the same footing as gold—in other words, as much silver should be coined as the country needs, while silver and gold buillon should be ailke received by the government and coin certificates issued thereon, receivable by the government for all dues to it. If we had eight hundred or a thousand millions of such coin certificates, the national bunks could easily supply sich additional currency as might be needed. We should then have a broad and solid coin basis, which would render it almost impossible that any serious money paule could cectur. It is amusing to see the shallowne

want to handle silver. I believe men handle 1,000 times more pieces of silver than of gold. While silver is needed for pocket change, nobody desires to have any gold. The objection, therefore, to the cotnage of gold is stronger than to that of silver. In fact, men prefer to handle silver certificates rather than gold coln.

"Let me lilustrate: No man cares to carry his trunk with him into a railway passenger car. He is content to let his trunk remain among the baggage, whence, provided he has a check, he can get it back whenever he needs it. In like manner men carry certificates, knowing they can get coln when-

tificates, knowing they can get coin whenever they want it.

"Another foelish argument of the gold organs is that, if you pay a man in silver, you cheat him out of part of his earnings, because silver is worth less now than gold; but if you pay him in greenbacks or bank notes, as the material with which he is paid is intrinsically worthless, you cheat him out of the whole dollar. It is not necessary for me to say that throughout the United States silver and greenbacks are worth as much to the man receiving them as gold. In speaking of Wall street I wan it understood that I refer merely to the speculators who operate there, and not to the homest business people of the country, who desire a stable currency and steady prosperity. The buzzard would no doubt be glad to see the epizootic sgain ravage tificates, knowing they can get coin when-

stood that I refer merely to the speculatore who operate there, and not to the homest business people of the country, who desire a stable currency and steady prosperity. The buzzard would no doubt be glad to see the epizodic again ravage smough borses, and the cholera fined among hogs that they may have carcasses to preyon. In like manner the Wall street buzzards would like to see depressions and panics in order that they might in time of previeure buy property at low rates, and then, after they had provides an expansion, unload so as to make large profits. While I am not an enemy to national bunks, I should not like to see them have power to govern the country. If we had a broad coin basis, represented by certificates, it would be difficult for them to make great fluctuations in the currency so as to dead generally in reference to this subject. People say that high tariff taxes put too much money into the transury the people of an article in the foreign markets, he often does not help the government at all, but merely helps the wealthy monopolist and manufacturing bosses. If the tariff taxes were reduced the people would pay less and the government treelve more, because many of the articles mound for the articles in the foreign markets, he often does not help the government at all, but merely helps the wealthy monopolist and manufacturing bosses. If the tariff taxes were reduced the people would pay less and the government receive more, because many of the articles would be better than this plain; but in fact discriminating duties are made against the first the second of the articles would be better than this plain; but in fact discriminating duties are made and to pay the government in proportion to its value.

"I admit that wise discriminating duties are the other half of the government, and at the same time relieve the people of a portion of what they have to pay. A tariff could be so arranged as to impuse higher buriens on the people, and at the same time relieve the people of a portion of what they have t

Harrison's election, in the latter part of March, 1841, he instructed his Secretary of State, Daniel Webster, to issue a proclamation in which he stated, that partiesn efforts for or against any party, or the contribution of money to influence elections would be regarded as cause for dismissal. Some such provision might be of advantage to the administration of the Government."

PUBLIC PRINTER BENEDICY. ls He Likely to Fail of Being Con-

firmed ? The special-correspondent of the Minnespolis Tribune, Mr. A. H. S. Davis, sends the following to his paper in regard to the public printer and prospects of his con-

public printer and prospects of his confirmation:

It is now considered very certain that Mr. Benediet will fail of confirmation. Various are the reasons. In the first place it is claimed he is not a practical printer. If that he true no other argument need be used, for the law says a public printer must be a practical printer. True he has been a newspaper publisher and otherwise connected with the "art preservative of arts." But this does not constitute a practical printer. A practical min at any trade or profession must have learned it, and hence the argument that hecuse Mr. Benedict may have been a successful newspaper; publisher he is eligible, will not go down with printers, who are chiefly interested in maintaining the honor and dignity of the profession. Again, it is ascerted that although compelled to largely reduce the force of the office almost as soon as he got into his chair, because money was short, be discharged many more than was necessary, and that in the indiscriminate slaughter the government lost some of the best men in its employ, causing great distress and eliminest wast in many households, and unnecessary injury to public business.

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business.

In many of his discharges he seems to
have been governed by the impracticable
idea that when men completed certaft work
they should go, no-matter how good workmen they were. The custom always in
vegue in the office of framsferring to other
departments in such eases was ignored.
As an instance, when the congressional
force completed their work on the index,
instead of transferring them to either
departments until work on the Record
should be renewed, they were uncoramoniously sent off. When one of the
men expressed surprise that they
were not retained, Mr. Benedlet remarked:
"You had fitished your work, hadn't you?"
"Yes, but we were looking for the usual
transfer." "Oh! I don't know anything
shout that sort of business. When men
have fitished their work, it is business-like
to let them go." A practical man would
have arranged his discharges in other departments with a view to retaining this
valuable force. Many Democrats will object to his confirmation—the "goodismen,
as it were, you know?"—because of his disposition of some of the best appointments
in his gift. One of the most important
foremanships has been given to a
District Democrat who never did anything for his party; three other foremanhips have been placed in the hands of good
Republicans, while another and one of the
"softest" places in the whole office has
been given to a man who was a Republican
until just before the presidential election,
when he "jumped" all his former principles and "took a hand" for Cleveland, although he had no vote, having lost it by
long residence in the District. I am not
saying a word against the qualifications of
these several appointees, but Democrats
are incensed over them, and I can't blame
them.

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There is much speculation as to the President's course in case. Beuedict is rejected. Many Democrate boldly assert that the appointment was a blunder—another evidence of Cleveland's ignorance of men and affairs, his lack of good judgment, and the entire absence in his general make-up of any quality espable of comprehending the eternal fitness of things. The prevailing feeling is that Col. Rogers, of Buffalo, will be appointed in case Benedict is rejected, especially since it is affirmed that the President promised bim the place before the present incumbent won the prize.

The Texas Tribune says: "The late atmos-

THE Texas Tribune says: "The late atmospheric freshness has brought on many cases of coughs and colds, and Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is in great demand."

A Southern Authoress.

[Atlanta Constitution.]
Alabama's most prominent female con Alabama's most prominent female contributor to the press is Miss Mary Gordon Duffle, of Blount Springs. She is known as the "Poetess of the Mountains," and contributes under the Well-known name of "Mary Duff Gordon" to several leading journals, north and south, as well as to the magazines. She is the author "Pen Pictures from the Bible." "The Battle Fields and Sacrificial Grounds of the South," the "Life of Hon. James R. Powell, Founder of Birmingham," and "The History of Jones Valley." Her latest work is a complete complete "History of Alabama," which is nearly ready for the publisher. The story of this wonderful woman's life is one of perseverance, piety, and eccentricity. She lives on a lonely mountain, in Blount county, where she communes with nature in her grandest forms. Her father was Matthew Duffle, who formerly managed the famous Washington Hotel at Tuskaloosa, and who before and during the war managed the Blount Springs Hotel. Her brother, Mr. John Duffle, has, since the war, been mayor of Mobile, and is a prominent importer of stock from the isle of Jersey. Miss Duffle is 45 years of ago and leads a life of retirement on what is known as Duffle Mount. It is said that Miss Duffle once had a love affair, which caused her to retire from the world and seek happiness in the pursuit of Hersture. She is noted for her sympathy, humanity, and kndmess. She never speaks ill of those she knows, and all her writings are laden with admiration of her friends. She leaves the mountain but on the rarest occasions, and never receives visitors unless they have been expectally saked to call. She would deny an audience to the President, if he had not been previously invited. She devotes her entire time to books and the study of many odd eccentricities, both in appearance and costume. She often wears men's shoes to the fashionable watering place of Blount Springs, holding over her head a green umbrella. Her costumes are not modern. It is said that she keeps a musket behind her door for the benefit of intruders. She is post tributor to the press is Miss Mary Gordon modern. It is said that she keeps a mustace behind her door for the benefit of intruders. She is posted on all events of the times. Happy and contented she lives, and says she will die on the top of Duffle's moun-

I CURED rheumatism in the knee by using St. Jacob's Oil.—Chas. S. Strickland, Boston.

Horse Insurance Companies. [New York Sporting World.] There have been several efforts made to get up horse insurance companies, both in the matter of life and fire risks, but none have ever come to anything, at least so fa as race horses or high class trotting horses in training are concerned. The reason of this is that the value of a given number of race horses is such a fluctuating factor that no accurate general average can be struck. Take Tremont, for instance. He may be worth \$30,000 this morning. This afternoon, while at walking exercise, he may strike himself and become so seriously lame that he cannot be started for the best part of next scisson. His value will then decrease at the very least 50 per cent. Thus it will be seen that it is next to impossible to establish a law of averages, which is the fundamental principle on which insurance business is built. the matter of life and fire risks, but none

Senators Who are overworked conerally seek relief in the Turkish baths at 903 E street northwest. Something Going to Mappen, That's

Something Going to Happen, That's
Sure.
[Omaha World.]
Little Dot—Lknow what I'm going to get
for a Christmas present.
Little Dick—What?
"A new doll; big one, too, I guess."
"Did your mamma tell you so?"
"No, but I seed her making a lot of
clothes, and they is too little for me."

Not Only the National Disease But Many Others. It is said that dyspepsia is our national malady. Well, Brandreth's Phils will cure the national malady.

It is said that constipution is the curs - of our

sedentary life. Well, Brandwith's Pills cer-tainly cure constitution.
It is generally consoded that rheumatism comes from acid stomach and sudden changes of temperature. Brandreth's Phis nave cor-rected all this and will do it again. Chronic diseases are cured by taking two to four of Brandreth's Pills every night for a

NEW YORK, Dec. 2:- The stock market to-day, in consequence of to-morrow being the Christmas holiday, was excessively dull

Buffornery.

and without special feature of interest. A large proportion of the brokers were absent, and those who attended the board gave as and those who attended the board gave as much attention to the buffconery usual at this time as they did to trading in stocks. The trateactions were nearly monopolized by four stocks, Teresy Central, New England, Reading, and St. Paul. The former was conspicuously strong in the early trading upon considerable covering of shorts, but in no other stock was there an important movement during the entire day, with the single exception of Tennessee coal, which rose 2 per cent. but afterwards lost the advantage. The strike on the Louisville and Nashville adversely affected the stock in the early morning, but the slight loss after the opening was later recovered. The market finally closed as it had been throughout the day, extremely dull and stendy. The business done was the smallest for the year, amounting to only 70,594 shares, of which Jersey Central was the most active, with only 10,590, Final changes are for slight fractions only, declines being to a majority.

Money on call has been easy, ranging from 3 to 5, last loan at 5, and closing at 3 asked. Sterling exchange is dull and steady. Actual business at 4794 to 4792 for 60-day bills, and 4831 to 4834 for demand. Posted rates 480 to 484. Government bonds have been dull, but firm. State bonds have been dull and steady.

Treasury balances — Cotn, \$127,734,864; currency, \$19,605,239. much attention to the buffoonery usual at

The Proceedings in the Stock Exchange

Characterized by Christmas Time

Treasury balances -currency, \$19,605,239. Grain and Provisions.

Following is the range of prices in the Chicag-market, furnished by B. K. Plain & Co., St. Clou-Building, corner of Sinth and F streets. Opng. High. Low. Clag. 77% 78% 78 77% 77% 78% 78% 77% 77% 85% 85% 85% 85% 85% Lard—
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Washington Stock Exchange.
The following list of the most active stocks deal in on the Washington Stock Exchange is furnished by Messr. Bell 4 Co., cankers, No. 1487 Pennsylvania avenue.

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Washington Market Co. bonds 162
Washington Market Co. bonds 163
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Citizens National Bank 100, 113
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Baltimore Produce Market-Dec. 24, Haltimore Produce Market-Dec. 24, COTTON quiet and easy: middling, 95, FLOUR firmer, with good inquiry: Howard street andwestern super, \$2.3562.75; do. extra, \$2.8563.85; do. namily, \$4.0064.60; city mills, super, \$2.2569.2.75; do. extra, \$2.006.15; Rio brands, \$4.8064.87; Patapseo family, \$5.15; do. superlative patent, \$5.50. WHEAT—Southern firmer; western higher; southern red. 97.6096; do. amber, \$2896; No. 2 western winter red. spot, \$9.52690; Hautary, \$0.00054c; February, \$9.56993.5cc; May, \$9.556

2 western winter red, spot. 805,6000; fanuary, 506,605,6c; February, 805,60013,6c; May, 045,60 [OSEN-Southern steady and quiet; western firmer and dull; southern white, 440,600; do, yellow, 448,600; western mixed, spot. 6 bid; becomber, 45,6046,6c; January, 45,6045,6c; February, 45,6046,6c; January, 45,6045,6c; February, 45,6046,6c; January, 45,6045,6c; February, 45,6046,6c; January, 45,6045,6c; Pennsylvania, 356,800; do, mixed, 316,836c; do, mixed, 316,836c; prima to choice western with 081,800.

PROVISIONS quiet and nominal. Mess pork, 312,00 Buk meats—shoulders and clear rib sides, 74,600 hams, 126,125c; clear rib sides, 716c; hams, 126,125c; Lard, refined, 75c; Butter firm; western packed, 136,15c; creamery, 226,30c; PETROLEUM on extremed, 65c.

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EUGA Steady, A soil, 63c; conner refined, 516c; conner refined

fair, 133/21840; SUGAR steady; A soft, 534c; copper refined steady, 105/gaile. WHISKY firm, \$1,25@1.24.

BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET.
BALTIMORE, MD., Dec. 24.—Virginia new 3s,
bid to-day.
CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

The official Price Current of the Washington City Produce Exchange from actual wholesale transactions of articles states that in flour there is a firmer tone to the market, with some grades held at higher values. The grain market is steady, with supply ample for all wasts. The market for hay is dull, except for fancy greenly cured timothy. There is a constant demand for fresh stocks of butter. Choice roll is wanted. The receipts of eggs are light and demand steady. Owing to light receipts of opultry this week, receivers were enabled to work off the accumulations of the past two weeks, excepting chickens, which are in light demand, and large supply still. The market is bare of tirkeys, and all arrivals are readily placed. Vonison in large supply, rabbits and quall albay selling slowly. Apples, in jobbing lots, are held at higher prices in view of the cold weather. Most fruit arriving now shows effect of frost. Dried fruit in every variety, if in good condition, is saleable. Evaporated and sun-dried peaches are scarcer than any other variety in the list, and command extreme quotations. Potatoes and onloss are stronger in view of the cold weather. Ontons in liberal supply; yet market is firm.

Removing a Cancer.

[New York Star.]

Last Saturday afternoon Dr. Robert Fuiton Welr, professor of surgery in the college of physicians and surgeons, performed one of the most difficult surgical operations by extirpating a cancer from a patient in the amphitheater of the New York Hospital. The patient was a woman about 55 years old. The malignant grawth made its appearance in her left armpit a year ago and increased rapidly in size till it covered her breast. Her suffering was so intense that when she came under Dr. Welr'sobservation a month ago she urged him to remove it at all hazards. She was put under the infittence of ether and after being rendered thoroughly unconscious the operation was begun. The parts were sponged off with an antiseptic solution, and one of Dr. Weir's assistants handed him a keenbladed scalpel. Slowly the operator cut through the dense indurated skin, making an inclaion about fifteen inches long, extending from the armoit to the breast boue. The cancer lay directly under the skin, and with the handle of the kuife and the finger nails Dr. Weir stripped it from its attachments. Every fime an artery or vein was ruptured the bleeding end was caught up in the teeth of a buil dog forceps which was held by an assistant. It was comparatively easy work until the triangle of the arm was reached. There Dr. Weir discovered that the growth surrounded the axiliary artery and vein. It would have been fatal to cut any one of them, and at the same time it was absolutely necessary to take up every one of the lymphatic glands. Dr. Edgar picked up the vessels and held them on the flange of a silver retractor, while Dr. Weir stripped gland after gland from the sheath of the skin. It was alsow, tedious work, and bearly an hour was consumed before the cancer, weighing over three pounds, was taken out. Then Dr. Weir pushed aside the flesh muscles and pulled away a few remaining glands not larger than peas, way up in the axilia. It was a very bloody operation, and the patient was very weak when she regained co Removing a Cancer.

OFTEN the fondest mother's care is no protection against coughs, colds, and housesness. Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup should be kept in readiness. 26 cts.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. Curlous Articles Bought by Mrs. Cleve-

land in New York. [San Francisco Chronicle.]
A New York special soys: The visit to this city just week of Mrs. Frances Cleveland, wife of the President, has created much small talk

of the President, has created much small talk in official and society circles. Hitherto whenever Mrs. Cirveland came to the metropolis the fact has been announced at least several days beforehand. On this occasion the lady came unheraided. It is stated that Mrs. Clevoland made some rather notable purchases while here. A clevils one of the stores she natronized said; "The papers say she came on to buy Christmas presents for the Freedent, but from what I have heard of the President but from what I have heard of the President but from what I have heard of the President but from what I have heard of the President but from what I have heard of the President but from what I have heard of the President but from what I have heard of the President. All of the analysis of the produces would be rather a tight fit." "Yes, and hardly warm enough for a mean with rheumatism." giggled her companion. be rather a ugan in. "Tes, and hardly warm enough for a man with rheumatism." giggled her companion.

A clerk in another well-snown store has this to tell: "What a dear little man Mr. Cieveland must be! Such a little foot as the dear, good man must have—about so long!" and the young women measured off on her fingers about one inch. "And what a cuming little highten he must wear, too, sli of lace and pink ribbous and about big enough for a good-sized doll. Mr. Cleveland must look too cunting for anything in one of them, but I shouldn't think he would want to wear them on the street."

Mrs. Cheveland is also credited with having purchased a little silk lace closk about large chough for a fairly several thry sails of lamb's wool and long alfried lace frimmed drasses, with cunning lib attachments. Certain it is that she look back to Washington with her one more trunk than the had when she came to New York, and if the dapper clerks and blusting salesiadies tell the truth that trunk contained an outfit that even the most ariscoratio French doll ought to be proud to possess as a Christmas present.

The Court Record. Equity Court.—Justice James.—Cross vs. Cross; rale decreed and Henry E. Davis appointed trustee to sell. Offley vs. National Bank of trustre to sell. Offley vs. National liank of the Republic dismissal of bill on payment of costs ordered. Richards vs. Mackali, decree medifying order of reference.

Probate Court—Justice James.—In re Etlen Donnelly: guardian ordered to the additional bond. Estate of Jane L. Smith; time of final sattlement fixed for January 14. In re Rosa U. Tobin; guardian; order limiting time for Checking textimoney. Estatate of Peter Mongham; executor ordered to pay commel fees. Batale of Harriet H. Marbury; will filed for probate and record. Estate of Jos. Hyoka; letters of Administration issued to Etlan Ann Brooks; bond \$5,600. Estate of John H. Yostman; etters testamentary issued to Sarah J. man; letters testamentary imped to Sarah J Yeafman; bond \$1,000.

Gedney House, New York, Broadway and Fortleth street opposite Metro-politan Opera House and Casho. Hotel en-tirely new Desirable for business med or families. European plate. Rooms \$1 per day upwards. Excellent restaurant. Gen. Dan Macaulley & W. B. Bowers

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"ALDERNEY DAIRY WAGORS."—Fresh Alderney Butter churned every morning and delivered in \$5 pound "Ward" prints, at 45 cents per
pound. Also cottage cheese, 5 cents per ball;
bettermilk, 5 cents per quart, and sweet milk
at 5 cents per quart.

Berkeley, a pure rye whisky, the host on
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quart, and 50 cents a pint, 25 cents a sample
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